

Carolina Country

formerly **CAROLINA FARMER**

FEB 9 1970



FEBRUARY, 1970

MAILBOX

We are pleased to say that we have received a large number of inquiries from North Carolinians who are interested in obtaining additional information about our school. We have also enrolled students in next summer's courses who indicated that they first learned about Outward Bound in Carolina Country.

We would like to thank you for the very fine article about the North Carolina Outward Bound School in the November issue of Carolina Country.

George Green, General Manager
N.C. Outward Bound School
P.O. Box 817, Morganton

I enjoy the Carolina Country very much.

Mrs. Pink Y. Guffey
Union Mills

I enjoy the Carolina Country a lot.

Ruby Cabe
Otto

Your magazine is great.

Mrs. Va. T. Boling
Durham

Sunset In Carolina Country

Before that gold ball dropped into the sea,
Against the skyline's cloud decked peaks,
With spray of rainbow hues he painted there
for me

Earth's masterpiece, so soon to pass away.

E'en now his head upon a pillow of the sea
reposes.

With this the author of the Book of Days
Another chapter closes.

Joe Beach
Rt. 1, Huntersville

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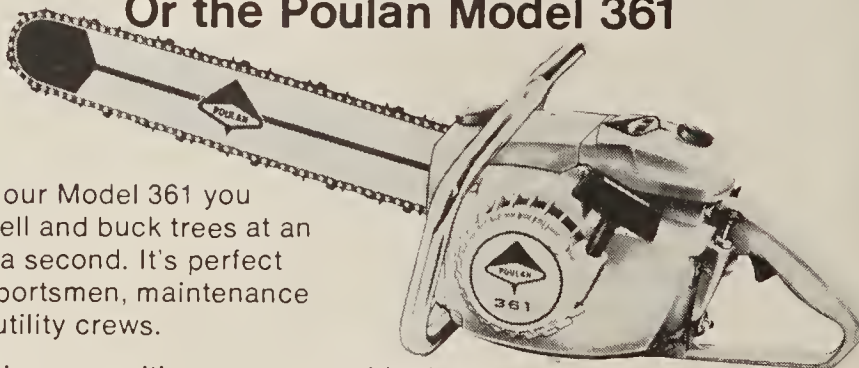
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Carolina Country

formerly **CAROLINA FARMER**

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A Better Way To Dissent

America, a nation born of revolution, cannot deny the right of dissent. The right, and the rightness of it, are basic in our principles and our politics.

Many of our presidents and other elective officials have won office by exploiting dissent, only to condemn dissent later when they experience it themselves.

In America in 1970 dissent has come to mean demonstrations, marches and moratoriums, and many Americans, weary of these, are growing weary of dissent. Like the proliferation of Miss Everything contests, special observances and other over-worked gimmicks for exciting public interest, demonstrations, marches and moratoriums are losing impact through repetition. However worthy the cause they promote, they more often antagonize than persuade. And when they break into violence, dissent becomes equated with disorder and buried in recrimination.

The citizen who wants to stop a war, influence legislation or register disagreement should not have to turn out in the streets to carry his point. The machinery of democracy provides better relief, and he can use it by becoming involved in the democratic process and by exercising his rights—and filling his obligations—as a citizen.

True, that's not as dramatic as marching on the Capitol, but the citizen who applies citizenship with the same zeal as demonstration can yield a greater constructive force. He can do it by registering and voting, by joining one of the established political parties at the precinct level and becoming active in its decision, by organizing with others who share his views to impress these views through established channels on elected officials and candidates, and by politicking with determination for those candidates favorable to his view and against those he opposes.

That's the democratic way. It has worked for the interests who often seem favored by public policy and it will work for the disenchanted Americans who now feel they can win response only by massing to demand it.

But it won't work unless the people who control the political parties and the various levels of government honestly acknowledge the right of all Americans to equal consideration in political decisions, respond to valid criticism and practice themselves the same respect for the democratic process they demand of the dissenters.

Jim Chaney

COVER—Associate Editor Ed Brown Jr. chose this month's photo. He made it while accompanying 28 young Tar Heels on the 1969 Rural Electric Youth Tour. Pictured are Larry Bailey, Selma; Paulette Marie Smith, Granite Falls, and Lawrence Phillips Jr., Selma. This could be your year to be a Youth Tour winner. Ed gives details on page 4.

This month . . .

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1970 RURAL ELECTRIC YOUTH TOUR



An all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. A week of sightseeing and thrills in our nation's capital.

Sound like fun? You bet. And if you're a high school junior and live in an area served by an electric membership corporation you could be well on your way to Washington. (Local rules may vary, but high school juniors are usually given preference.)

The 1970 Rural Electric Youth Tour will take place on June 15-19. If you're one of the lucky teens selected you will join 1000 young people from many states across America on the Tour.

You will visit the Capitol, the White House, the museums, the monuments—and more.

You will have breakfast with your Congressman, go on a boat ride down the Potomac, tour the FBI building—and perhaps eat a little Mexican food.

And, of course, if you've got the wind and strong legs you can climb the Washington monument—all 898 steps.

The 1969 Youth Tourists did all these things and loved every minute of the trip. Twenty-eight teens representing 13 EMCs in North Carolina went to Washington last summer.

The exact details of the 1970 Youth Tour will be announced by your local electric membership corporation. It will give you all the information you need to compete for a chance to go on the Tour.

Some of the Tour candidates will compete in an essay contest. Some will be selected through public speaking contests. Other methods of selection will also be used.

How can you find out more about the Youth Tour? If you live in an area served by an EMC, watch for news of the Tour in local newspapers. Or if your family is served by an EMC, be sure to read the EMC's newsletter for facts concerning the Tour.

The electric membership corporation in your area—if it participates in the Tour — will make the selections and will be able to supply you the information you need to qualify.

If you don't know whether your EMC is participating, call or go by its office and ask. Participating EMCs will gladly give you the details you need.

Remember—mark the dates June 15-19 on your calendar. Find out now if you qualify in your area...and good luck.

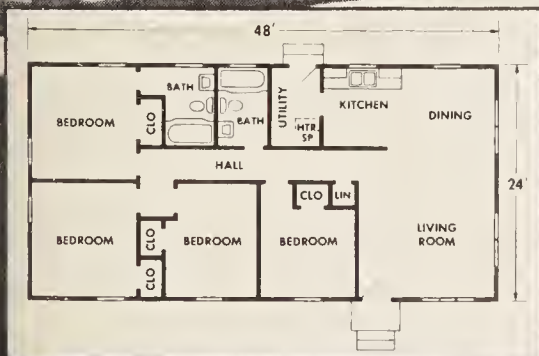
—Ed Brown Jr.

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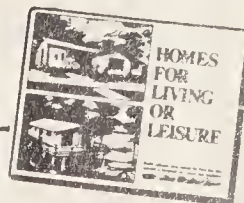
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Thirteen Ways to Die

Joe Garrett's Grim Battle Against Highway Slaughter

Joe Garrett held 13 slips of paper. Each reported a new highway fatality, the name of the victim, the location of the accident and the cause.

On nearly every slip, the cause was speed.

"Vehicle traveling a high rate of speed ran off road on left, overturned."

"Vehicle traveling at high rate of speed ran off road and struck a tree."

"Subject was engaged in speed competition, racing and ran off right side of road, came back on to the left side and overturned in a ditch."

"High speed, lost control, overturned in curve."

"Vehicle ran off road at high rate of speed, struck culvert, became airborne, hit a ditch."

"Vehicle ran off road on right side and struck an embankment."

"Vehicle No. 1 traveling high speed, lost control on curve, skidded across road in path of vehicle No. 2."

"High speed, ran off road and struck a telephone pole."

Garrett, North Carolina's Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, receives the slips each morning from the Motor Vehicles Department's Driver Education and Accident Records Division. They're a daily reminder of a killing problem that makes Garrett's job one of the toughest and most important in state government.

As head of the Department which operates the State Highway Patrol and administers the state laws governing motorists and motor vehicles, Garrett is conducting a war against death in which everybody who uses the highways is a potential victim.

A former Wake Forest varsity football player, lawyer and three-term legislator from Rockingham County,

Garrett has been fighting the battle for a quarter of a century. Assistant commissioner since 1945, he was appointed commissioner by Governor Scott in January, 1969.

If the present trend in highway fatalities continues, over 2,000 people will die in North Carolina traffic accidents in 1970. Garrett believes the trend is being checked. As evidence, he compared 1969 highway deaths with those of 1968. As of December 3, the toll for 1969 was 100 lower than the 1,720 reported for 1968.

"I feel real encouraged that we'll end 1969 with a decrease," he said. "If we have any decrease, it will be the first since 1957. That's in the face of the fact that there are 170,000 more vehicles registered in 1969 than at the same date in 1968."

Garrett attributed the leveling off in the death rate to stepped-up enforcement and educational efforts over the past two years, new devices for coping with drinkers and speeders, a strengthened Highway Patrol and seat belts.

"In the fall of 1967," he explained, "we launched a very aggressive enforcement and educational campaign. With state, federal and private funds, we were able to obtain a large number of breathalyzers for chemical tests for blood alcohol and a large number of Vascars for speed checks."

Breathalyzers are used to establish evidence of drunk driving. Vascar, an improvement over radar, is an electronic gadget which enables an officer to determine accurately the speed from any direction, front, rear or side, without setting up a so-called speed trap. With a Vascar unit, a State trooper can both enforce speed laws and keep his Patrol car moving on the

highways, watching for other violations, accidents and trouble.

Garrett gave credit for the stronger Patrol to the General Assembly. "The Legislature," he said, "has authorized increases of at least 50 men per year in the Highway Patrol for the past five years."

"With the additional equipment and additional men, arrests for driving under the influence and for hazardous speeding have increased tremendously. We think this is having an effect on the public's driving habits."

In many accidents, seat belts together with shoulder straps have meant the difference between a bad jolt and serious injury or death. "More vehicles are equipped now with seat belts," Garrett said, "and more people are using seat belts."

The educational program has expanded into television.

"In the fall of 1968 and again in 1969," Garrett said, "the North Carolina Traffic Safety Council, which is privately funded, raised money to develop a movie and television scripts and acquired prime time on TV to bring to the attention of the public some of the many things that are causing accidents."

In another phase of the educational program, eight-hour courses in defensive driving are being taught in every county. Garrett said over 75,000 people already have completed the courses.

But, though the enforcement and educational campaign shows promise, the death toll will remain needlessly high unless drivers of all ages accept one undeniable fact: Speed kills.

The little slips tells Joe Garrett that every morning. The studies and statistics of his department prove it beyond doubt. Often alcohol and recklessness also are involved, but in the overwhelming majority of fatal accidents, the death car was driven too fast to hold to the road.

"The one single thing that causes the most deaths," Garrett said, "is running off the road. Generally this is accompanied by speed either over the limit, or in excess of what good judgment would dictate under existing conditions. More often than not the driver is to some degree under the influence of alcohol. The chief medical examiner of the State has estimated

approximately 70 percent of these deaths involved alcohol.

"The second principal cause is driving on the wrong side of the road, with failure to yield right-of-way or observe a traffic sign being third. Again, high speed and drinking are often factors in these violations.

"Speeding and drinking are the leading violations that produce fatal accidents. I think this is illustrated by the fact that 65 percent of fatal accidents involve only one vehicle."

Accident studies by the Motor Vehicles Department and the Highway Patrol point up some other equally irrefutable facts:

- Unless the leveling off effected in 1969 can be continued, at least 2,041 persons will be killed and more than 55,000 injured, about one-fourth of them permanently, in North Carolina in 1970.

- Two thirds of fatal accidents are on open roads in sparsely settled rural areas, indicating not traffic or congestion but driver failure is the killing cause.

- Less than 18 percent of fatal accidents occur in urban areas. Interstate highways have very few fatal accidents, only about 2.25 percent of the total and the lowest rate for all highways in the state.

- Too many people use secondary roads for speedways. As Garrett notes, "These roads weren't built for high speed; they were built to get the farmer to market." Secondary roads carry 20 percent of the traffic but are the scenes of 40 percent of fatal accidents in rural areas and of 34 percent of the total in urban and rural areas.

- Drivers, who, because of youth and fitness, should be the best, have the worst record. Based on the number of licensed drivers in all age groups, the group with the highest fatal accident involvement ratio is the 18-19 year-old. They represent only 5.44 percent of licensed drivers but are involved in 9.1 percent of fatal accidents. Persons, 16, 17 and 20-24 years old are all about the same in fatal accident involvements.

- Young drivers are the most frequent violators. Of 167,539 arrests made by the Highway Patrol during the first half of 1969, the age 20-24 group represented the largest portion.



Commissioner Joe Garrett

- The 16 and 17 year old lead the pack in all-accident involvement, with 18 and 19 year old drivers a close second.

- Driver error is by far the largest factor contributing to accidents on all highways under all conditions. The number of accidents that are not the result of driver error are relatively insignificant insofar as the total accident picture is concerned. "It is quite evident," Garrett says, "that accident and death rates could be drastically reduced on all highway systems if motorists adjusted their driving behavior in relation to safe driving conditions."

The evidence points clearly to the increasing importance of educational efforts to reach young drivers and of efficient intelligent law enforcement. It shows, too, the importance of keeping Highway Patrol cars on the highways in greater numbers and of more Patrol cars to work rural secondary roads.

Fortunately, with Vascar, the

Patrol is better able to perform its chief role.

"We're less and less having to park on the side of the highway for speed control," Garrett said. The unfortunate spectacle of a patrol car sitting (or hiding) beside the road, then, soon may be removed as a cause of a public resentment that if continued could work to the disadvantage of the better law enforcement necessary to make North Carolina's highways safe.

"The Highway Patrol tries to fit its enforcement effort to the problem," Garrett said. "Since the leading cause of serious injury and death is excessive speed, often accompanied by alcohol, the Patrol's efforts are concentrated on apprehending the speeding and the drinking driver. Through September, the Patrol had arrested 243,837 persons in 1969—134,559 of these were charged with speeding. More than 13,000 were speeding over 75 mph. Driving while intoxicated charges numbered 18,280 during the same period. Arrests for failing to yield right of way and traffic signal/sign violations totaled more than 15,000."

Although the driver is the number one problem, the automobile industry must share responsibility for the poor record of young drivers. By promoting speed and power in their appeal to the young market, auto manufacturers have given glamour to danger.

"The speed capability of automobiles today," Garrett said, "is entirely unrealistic. There are no automobiles nor highways in the United States built for safe operation of these cars at the speeds they can attain . . . The emphasis on speed in advertising should be discontinued at once. Safety features should be stressed. There is a strong argument for placing governors on all cars. The manufacturers are asking for it by continuing to build faster models and by placing so much emphasis on speed and power in their advertising."

But even a safe car on a safe road is no safer than its driver.

"More than anything else," Garrett said, "it's the driver who is responsible. Somehow, many of them become an entirely different personality when they get in an automobile behind the steering wheel."

Jim Chaney

BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD

The Carolina Homemaker
Edited By Betty McBride

Do you remember the scent of freshly baked bread? How long has it been since you made bread for your family?

It's really a shame that homemakers don't bake bread more often, not only because it tastes so good, but it's economical and quite easy. More than that, homemade bread can be a source of great satisfaction. A homemaker can take pride in the finished product and her family will love her for it.

Bread making, of course, is no longer guesswork. Accurate recipes, improved ingredients and labor saving appliances almost guarantee a perfect product every time.

To take the labor out of bread making there is a special device called a dough hook, which is offered with the heavy-duty electric mixers. The dough hook attaches to the mixer just like a beater. It kneads yeast doughs to a satiny smoothness in a matter of three to five minutes.

The time spent in yeast dough baking has been cut done one-third by using the "Can Do Quick" method developed by Betty Crocker. The unique combination of buttermilk and baking powder with the usual ingredients of flour, yeast, shortening, sugar and water produces golden brown loaves of bread with only one rising.

"Can Do" Bread

2 pkg. active dry yeast
1½ cups warm water (105-115 degrees F.)
2½ cups buttermilk
9 to 10 cups all-purpose flour
½ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
4 tsp. baking powder
4 tsp. salt
soft butter

Dissolve yeast in water in large mixing bowl. Add buttermilk, 5 cups flour, shortening, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Blend 1 minute on low speed of electric mixer, scraping side and bottom of bowl. Beat 4 minutes on medium speed. Stir in remaining 4 to 5 cups flour. (Dough should remain soft and slightly sticky.) Knead 5 minutes on generously floured board. Divide into 3 portions. Knead each portion and form into loaf. Brush top of loaf lightly with soft butter. Let rise in warm place (85° F.) until double, about 1 hour. Bake in pre-heated oven



at (425° F.) with rack on low position, about 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from pan and brush with butter; cool on rack. Makes 3 good-sized loaves. (Note: When using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.)

Enriched White Bread

For the traditionalist, here is the long way to bake bread. It takes time but many homemakers feel it is worth it.

1 package dry yeast
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
6 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons shortening

Thoroughly mix undissolved yeast with salt, sugar and 1/3 cup of the flour. Heat water, milk and shortening over low heat until 105- to 115- F. Margarine need not melt. Add liquids to dry ingredients. Beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add about 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat on high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough more flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cover and let rest 10 minutes.

Knead until smooth and satiny (5 to 8 minutes). Shape into ball and place in a lightly greased bowl. Grease surface of dough lightly. Cover and let rise in warm place (80°-85° F.) until doubled (about 1 1/2 hours).

Punch down. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Shape each into smooth ball; let rest 10 minutes, covered. Shape into loaves. Place in greased bread pans, 4 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches. Let rise until doubled (about 1 hour). Bake at 400° F. 40 to 45 minutes.

Parker House Rolls

Parker House Rolls originated in the early days of Boston's famous Parker House hotel. It is said that a empermental pastry cook, flying into rage, snatched up pieces of dough, squeezed them in his fist, and flung them into the oven. The rolls emerged in the shape now known so well, creased through the center. The new shape was greatly admired and the rolls became an American classic.

2 3/4 to 3 1/4 cups unsifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package active dry yeast
5 tablespoons softened margarine
2/3 cup very hot tap water
1 egg, at room temperature
melted margarine

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 3/4 cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast. Add softened margarine. Gradually add very hot tap water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add egg and 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed two minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover, let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll each into a 1/2 inch thick circle. Cut into rounds with a 2 1/2 inch biscuit cutter. Crease each round with dull edge of knife to one side of center. Brush each round with melted margarine to within 1/4 inch of the edges. Fold larger side over smaller so edges just meet. Pinch well with fingers to seal.

Place on greased baking sheet so rolls are almost touching. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Carefully brush rolls with melted margarine. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 to 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes two to three dozen rolls.

Coffee Breakers

Mid-morning and afternoon coffee breaks are a standard practice throughout America. A sweet roll or pastry is almost as important to the coffee break as the cup of coffee. Yeast sweet rolls are delicious addition to coffee time.

4 1/2 cups to 5 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 packages yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine
2 eggs (at room temperature)
2/3 cup firmly packed lgt. brown sugar
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
3/4 cup chopped pecans
melted margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 2/3 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine milk, water, and 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm.

Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed two minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

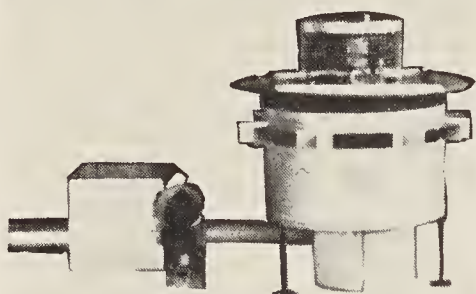
Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Meanwhile, prepare pans. Melt 1/2 cup (one stick) margarine in a saucepan. Add 2/3 cup light brown sugar and corn syrup; bring to a rolling boil. Immediately pour into two 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch jelly roll pans. Sprinkle with pecans.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll one half of dough into a 12-inch square. Brush with melted margarine. Combine 1/2 cup light brown sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle center 1/3 of dough with 1/4 of the cinnamon mixture. Fold remaining 1/3 of dough over center third. Sprinkle with 1/4 the cinnamon mixture. Fold remaining 1/3 of dough over to make a three layer 12-inch strip.

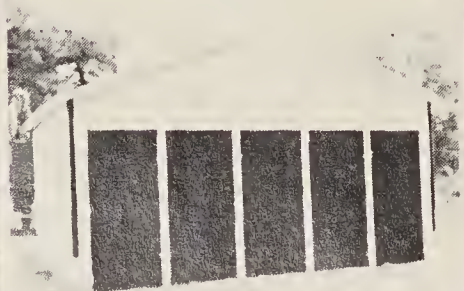
Cut into twelve one-inch pieces. Hold ends of each piece and twist in opposite direction, two or three times. Seal ends firmly. Place in prepared pan, about 1 1/2 inches apart. Repeat with remaining half of dough and filling. Cover, let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 15 to 20 minutes, or until done. Invert rolls onto plates or wire racks to cool. Serve warm. Makes 24 rolls.

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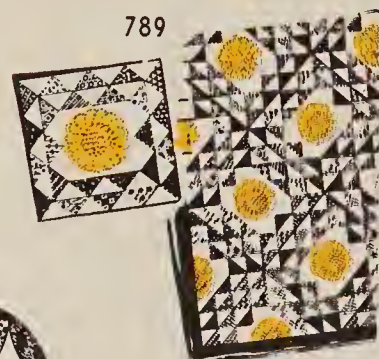
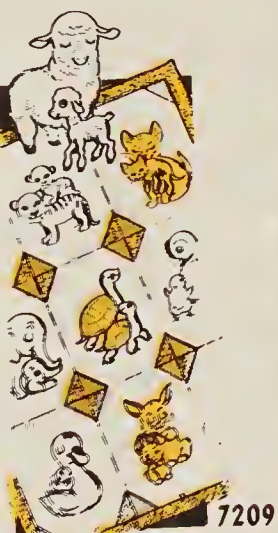


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7111—"Joseph's Coat"—a quilt to piece of many colors, the brighter, the better. Just 2 patch patterns. Charts, directions for single, double beds.

7355—A patch quilt in true Colonial tradition. Use only two colors—a print and solid as shown. Three patch patterns. Charts, pattern of patches, directions.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coin for each pattern. Add 15c each for first-class mailing and special handling. Mail to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Needlecraft Dept., Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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Hugh Wells, Miles Rhyne Named Members of Utilities Commission

Governor Bob Scott has appointed two Raleigh men, lawyer Hugh A. Wells and banker Miles Hoffman Rhyne, to the State Utilities Commission for eight year terms expiring July 1, 1977.

Wells and Rhyne, who were sworn in Dec. 29, replace Maurice Alexander Biggs Jr. of Rocky Mount and Clawson L. Williams Jr. of Sanford on the five-member commission.

Hugh A. Wells, 47, has been a member of the law firm of Crisp, Twiggs and Wells since 1963. The firm represents Tarheel Electric Membership Association and other clients including the North Carolina Consumers Council.

Wells is a native of Shelby and holds undergraduate and law degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He also has practiced law in Shelby and Atlanta, Ga.

He is a Methodist and a former vice president of the North Carolina Jaycees. He is married to the former Anne Hubner Cloninger of Shelby and is the father of two sons and one daughter.

Miles Hoffman Rhyne, 62, has been a senior vice president and city executive with Branch Banking and Trust Co. in Raleigh since January, 1967. He is a native of Gastonia, an alumnus of Lenoir Rhyne College and a graduate of the American Institute of Banking.

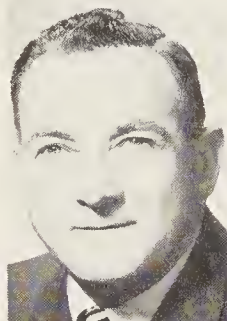
Rhyne was employed with the First National Bank of Gastonia from 1928 to 1934, and with the National Bank of Commerce in Gastonia from 1934 to 1960. He was executive vice president of the First Union Bank in Charlotte from 1960 to 1962, president of the Lincoln Bank of Van Nuys, Calif., from 1962 to 1965, and president of the Greenfield State Bank of Bakersville, Calif., from 1965 to 1966.

A former member of the State Senate from Gaston County, Rhyne helped write North Carolina's first small Loan bill. He is a former president of the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce, the Gaston County Merchants Association, the Gastonia Civ-

itan Club and the Gaston County YMCA. In 1960, he was "Man of the Year" in Gaston County. Rhyne is married and the father of two married daughters.



Hugh Wells



Miles Rhyne

BILLING MACHINE FOR SALE

National Cash Register, Class 42, Billing Machine. Simultaneously prints post card bill and ledger. Purchased October, 1967; original cost \$4,892.50. Has been under constant maintenance contract since purchased. Price: \$2,000. Contact Halifax Electric Membership Corporation, Enfield, N. C. 27823.

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"Should Teenagers Have the Right to Choose Their Own Religion?"

"Yes, I think teenagers should chose their own religion. Teenagers today are able to make up their minds for themselves. They are stable in their beliefs and willing to support them. I think that a great deal of the protest today involving teenagers and religion is because their parents' religion was forced on them when they were younger and they are not urged to change churches. I think teenagers should be allowed to go to different churches until they find the one best suited to them."

Marie Floyd
Rt. 2
Stanfield

Marie is a sophomore at West Stanly High School. Her hobbies are reading, riding horses, swimming and skating. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Floyd, are served by Union Electric Membership Corporation.

"Yes, I think teenagers should be able to choose their own religion. If teenagers didn't have to go to the church chosen by their parents, then perhaps teenagers would want to attend church more often. Teenagers feel like they are being forced to attend church, not because they want religion, but because it makes their parents feel better. If teenagers would excercise their freedom of choice in religion, I think more teenagers would turn to churches and to religion in time of need."

Julia Frances Lee
Rt. 1, Box 247
Four Oaks

Julia is 15 years old and a sophomore in South Johnston High School. Her hobbies are collecting records, dancing, horseback riding and reading. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul John Lee, are served by South River Electric Membership Corporation.

"I believe that teenagers should have the right to choose their own religion, church or denomination. Our country was settled basically on the ideal of the right to choose any religion a person might desire. Teenagers, as much as anyone, have a right to choose their religion. Teenagers have neglected that right because it is taken for granted that they are to choose the same religion as their parents."

Annie Morris
Rt. 1, Box 59-D
Havelock

Annie is 16 years old and a student at Havelock High School. She enjoys her history and Spanish classes. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Morris, are served by Carteret-Craven Electric Membership Corporation.

"Yes, I do think teenagers should have the right to choose their own religion. I was only 10 when I joined the church. No one, not even my parents, asked me to join. I did it alone and I haven't regretted it at all. I believe if my parents had pushed or tried to make me join, I don't think I'd be a member today. But my parents didn't and I'll always love them for it. I think if you are allowed to take your time, you will find the place for you."

Debbie South
Rt. 1, Box 88-A
Jefferson

Debbie is 14 years old and attends Ashe Central High School. Her hobbies are knitting and collecting pictures. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. South, are served by Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation.

Teen ROUNDTABLE

If you have a good answer, send it to THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE, Carolina Country, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C., at once. Tell us a few facts about yourself—your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a \$5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

NEXT QUESTION

"Should a teenager break up with friend because his parents disapprove of the friend?"

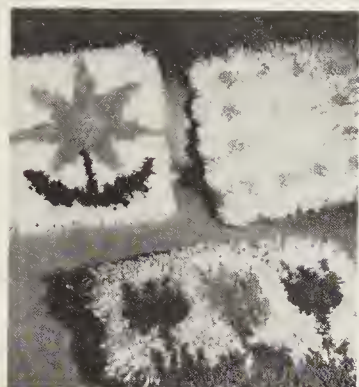
This question was submitted by Sylvia Jacobs, who will be receiving \$5 from CAROLINA COUNTRY. Sylvia is 16 years old and attends Burga High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jacobs, are served by the Four County Electric Membership Corporation.

Free Patterns



Indian Afghan

An afghan in contemporary terms. Geometric pattern is knitted. Perfect for use in the den or game room.



Shaggy Pillows

Pop a few shaggy pillows into a room. All 3 are made of yarn and the technique is quick and easy.



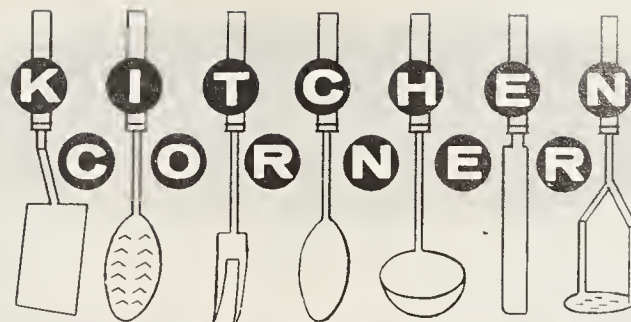
Place Mats and Apron

Put spice in your setting you do in cooking. Lin-place mats and apron has crocheted border.



Mexican Afghan

Colorful crocheted afghan. Each hexagon design begins with a many colored center circled by gray, then black.



SWEET POTATO CAKE

Would you like to try a cake that has been a blue ribbon winner? Mrs. Lemuel Autry of Autryville has won several blue ribbons for her sweet potato cake in 4-H exhibits.

Mrs. Autry was a 4-H member for nine years and now an Honor Club member. She and her husband were both raised on farms. Mrs. Autry knows quite a bit about sweet potato growers. The Autrys are served by South River EMC.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: Betty McBride,—Kitchen Corner, P.O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. Tell us something about yourself and family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay \$2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA COUNTRY RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Lemuel Autry, Route 1, Autryville, N. C. 28318

SWEET POTATO CAKE

1½ cup cooking oil	¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar	1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 eggs, separated	1 teaspoon nutmeg
4 tablespoons hot water	1½ cup gr. raw sweet potato
2½ cups sifted cake flour	1 cup chopped nuts
3 teaspoons baking powder	1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Combine cooking oil, sugar, beating until smooth. Add egg yolks, beat well. Add hot water, then dry ingredients sifted together. Stir in sweet potatoes, nuts and vanilla flavoring. Beat well. Beat egg whites stiff then fold into mixture. Bake in three greased cake pans at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

FROSTING

1 large can evaporated milk	3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar	1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 stick margarine	1-1/3 cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped nuts, if desired	

Combine milk, sugar, egg yolks, and vanilla in sauce pan. Cook over medium heat about 12 minutes, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from heat. Add coconut and chopped nuts. Beat until cool, then spread.

To:
The Carolina Homemaker This pattern offer expires
P. O. Box 1699 April 15, 1970
Raleigh, N. C. 27602

Please send me the pattern instructions I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing a 6-cent stamp. (Two such envelopes are required for more than 4 patterns.)

- ☐ Indian Afghan ☐ Place Mats and Apron
☐ Shaggy Pillows ☐ Mexican Afghan

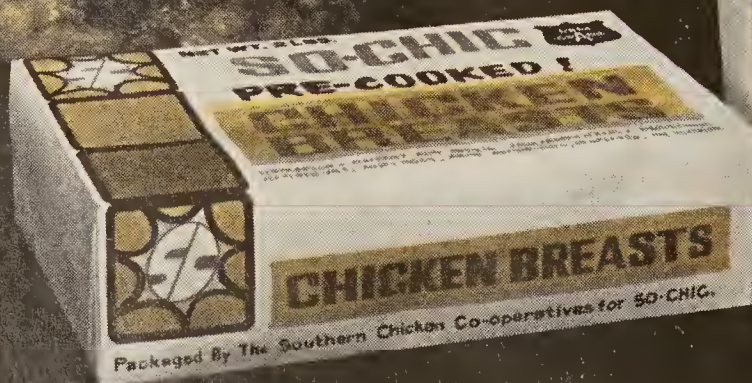
My name is: _____

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HALE!

The Good Samaritan

On a lonely country road, a helpless lady stood, looking at the flat tire on her automobile. A kindly motorist, passing, stopped and fixed it. Then the lady said, "Please let the jack down easy—my husband is asleep in the back seat."

The Secretary That Was

The wife of a middle-aged business executive met him at his office late one afternoon. As they were going down the elevator it stopped, and a very attractive secretary got on. She smiled at the executive and said gaily, "Hello, sweetie pie."

The executive's wife leaned over and said, "I'm Mrs. Pie."

A Child's Child Psychology

Two small boys, aged 7 and 2 were waiting in line at an ice cream stand. The little brother was announcing loudly:

"I want vanilla. I want vanilla."

The supply of vanilla had given out. Interested parents stood by to see how the 7-year-old would handle such a crisis. Without flinching, he ordered two strawberry cones and handed one to his little brother.

"Here you are," he said briskly. "Pink vanilla."



"Your cooking has improved, dear. This is utterly tasteless."

Not Very Rich

"I can't make out our new neighbors," Mrs. Green told her husband. "They have no car, no TV, and she has no jewelry or furs."

"Perhaps," her husband observed dryly, "the poor people have nothing but money."

Post-PTA

A public school teacher claims this really happened. It was the morning after a parent-teacher open house at the school and the third grade teacher noticed that one of the boys in the front row was showing an intense interest in her.

After he had stared at her for several minutes instead of doing his assigned work, the young, attractive teacher went over to the boy and whispered: "Why are you staring, Johnny?"

"Well," replied the lad, loud enough for his classmates to hear, "I'm trying to figure out why my dad thinks you're so neat!"

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White, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
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White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.
Old Fashion Lilac, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
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Oak Leaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft. 15 ea.
Deutzia—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Rose of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Red Dzier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Jap. Snowball, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft. 39 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, Purple,
1 to 2 ft. 98 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Hypericum, 1 ft. 19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Viburnum—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Azalea—White, Purple, Red or
Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Rose Acacia, 1 ft. 39 ea.
Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Hydrangea Arborescens—1 to 2 ft. 15 ea.
Spirea Thunbergii, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
Beauty Berry, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Corylopsis—Blue Mist, 2 years 98 ea.
Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
American Elder, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Diospyros Haw, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
False Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. 19 ea.

FLOWERING TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$49 ea.
Magnolia Grandiflora, 2 to 3 ft. 198 ea.
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft. 129 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft. 129 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 2 ft. 29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft. 89 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft. 79 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft. 29 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 4-6 ft. 129 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft. 98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. 169 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft. 298 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 3 to 4 ft. 249 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 149 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 79 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft. 169 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink,
1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.—2 1/2 to 4 ft. 89 ea.
Peppermint Flower Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. 89 ea.
Dbl. Pink Flowering Cherry, 3-5 ft. 398 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink,
2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.—4 to 6 ft. 198 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Tree of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft. 69 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft. 129 ea.
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 1 ft. 69 ea.
Weeping Peach, Red or Pink, 2-3 ft. 129 ea.
White Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 89 ea.
White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.
Japanese Flow. Cherry, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 249 ea.
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn—
Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 5 ft. 169 ea.

SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. \$39 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft. 79 ea.
Chinese Elm, 2 ft. 19 ea.; 3-4 ft. 39 ea.
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. 39 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.
Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 79 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 3 to 5 ft. 298 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 ft. 79 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft. 129 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft. 79 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3-5 ft. 129 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft. \$10 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. 15 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft. 29 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft. 398 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea.
Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft. 89 ea.
Sugar Maple, 2 ft. 29 ea.
Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 59 ea.
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft. 49 ea.
Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft. 79 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft. 198 ea.
Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft. 49 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735),
3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313),
3 to 5 ft. 495 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.
Cane Birch, 3 to 4 ft. 398 ea.
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 29 ea.
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft. 29 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
Dawson Pedwood, 1 to 2 ft. 198 ea.
Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft. 69 ea.
Morain Locust, 4 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
American Linden Tree, 2 ft. 59 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft. 98 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619),
3 to 4 ft. 398 ea.
Sassaparilla, 2 to 3 ft. 49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft. 69 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. 198 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. 49 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. 69 ea.
Amur Cork Tree, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.
Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft. 29 ea.
Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.

FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft. \$49 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft. 49 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 79 ea.
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft. 119 ea.
Stymian Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Stymian Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.

Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft. 69 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft. 129 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 69 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft. 129 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on
each tree, 3 ft. 298 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. 298 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. 298 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft. 298 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 198 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.
Orient Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 198 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 139 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 198 ea.
Moopart Apricot, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
Moopart Apricot, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft. 98 ea.
Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.
Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.
Brue Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Brue Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft. 59 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. 98 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES— 1 or 2 Years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. \$249 ea.
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple,
2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple,
3 1/2 to 5 ft. 398 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft. 249 ea.

VINES—1 or 2 Years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. \$29 ea.
Wisteria—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Bittersweet, 1 ft. 19 ea.
Clematis Vine—White, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Grapes—Luttrell or Niagara, 1/2-1 ft. 49 ea.
Grapes—Concord or Fredonia, 1/2-1 ft. 49 ea.
Grapes, Delaware or Catawba, 1/2-1 ft. 49 ea.
Kudzu Vine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft. 29 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Vine Minor Clumps
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft. 19 ea.
English Ivy, 4 to 8 in. 29 ea.
Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 in. 29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Ajuna Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr. 19 ea.
Euonymus Kewensis, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Virginia Creeper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.

NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft. \$79 ea.
Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft. 198 ea.
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft. 39 ea.
Butternut, 3 to 4 ft. 98 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft. 149 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft. 198 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft. 198 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft. 398 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft. 29 ea.
Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft. 79 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft. 398 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft. 69 ea.
American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft. 49 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft. 98 ea.

EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$29 ea.
American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Boxwood, 1/2 ft. 39 ea.
Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Dwarf Burford Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
Mountain Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Canadian Hemlock, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft. 19 ea.
Sash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Red Cedar, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Hetzli Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Helleri Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Jap Yew, 1/2 to 1 ft. 79 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Berkman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Gardenia—White, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Cinnelua, Red, 1/2 to 1 ft. 79 ea.
Norway Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Euonymus Radicans, 1/2 to 1 ft. 19 ea.
Euonymus Mannhattan, 1/2 ft. 19 ea.
Euonymus Pulchellus, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
Euonymus Dupont, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
White Pine, 1 ft. 29 ea.
Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Mucho Pine, 3 to 5 in. 39 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 in. 19 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 in. 19 ea.
White Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Serbian Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft. 29 ea.
Douglas Fir, 1/2 to 1 ft. 39 ea.
Ceyra Japonica, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Elegant Fruitland, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Thorny Eleagnus, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Hetzli Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.
Sargent Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 69 ea.
Shore Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft. 49 ea.
Yupon Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft. 59 ea.

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE 1 or 2 Years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 year Roots
10 Asparagus, 1 year Roots
25 Strawberry—Blackmore
or Tenn. Beauty
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft.
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft.
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft.
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft.

NATIVE WILD FLOWERS— 1 or 2 Years Old

Collected from the Mountain

5 Lady's Slipper, Pink
6 Blood Root, White Flowers
6 Dutchman Breeches, White
4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Purple
3 Dogtooth Violet, Yellow
20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue
3 Partridge Berry
3 Passiflora
6 Bird Foot Violet, Blue
6 Trilliums, Mixed Colors
6 Blue Bells
6 Maiden Hair Fern
10 Hysterescent Fern
10 Christmas Fern
3 Cinnamon Fern
3 Royal Fern
6 White Violets
6 Hepaticas, Mixed Colors
6 Solomon Seal, White
3 Trailing Arbutus, Pink
4 Sweet Williams, Pink
4 Star Grass, White
4 Golden Seal, White
6 May Apple, White
6 Cardinal Flower, Red

FLORIBUNDA ROSES— 2 Year Field Grown

Floradora, Orange
Red Pinocchio, Red
Goldlocks, Yellow
Summer Snow, White
Pinocchio, Pink

PATENTED ROSES— 2 Year Field Grown Number

Americana, Pat. No. 205B
Big Red, Pat. No. 2693
Grand Slam, Pat. No. 2187
Hawaii, Pat. No. 1833
War Dance, Pat. No. 2017

PINKS

Dr. Debat, Pat. No. 961
First Love, Pat. No. 921
Invitation, Pat. No. 2018
Pink Masterpiece, Pat. No. 2294

WHITE

Sincera, Pat. No. 2055
White Beauty, Pat. No. 1825

YELLOW

Golden Masterpiece,
Pat. No. 1284
Golden Scepter, Pat. No. 910
Lady Elgin, Pat. No. 1469
Summer Sunshine, Pat. No. 2078

LAVENDER

Song of Paris, Pat. No. 2669
Sterling Silver, Pat. No. 1433

CLIMBERS

Don Juan—Red, Pat. No. 1864
Golden Showers—Yellow,
Pat. No. 1557
Queen Elizabeth—Pink,
Pat. No. 1615

Our plants are Nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted except those marked with () asterisks; which means those are collected from the wild and inspected by the Tennessee Dept. of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at lower grower prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ARRIVAL OR WE WILL EITHER REPLACE OR REFUND YOUR MONEY. You may have many or as few plants as you wish. Send 75 cents extra with order for postage and packing. NOTICE FREE—Orders in the amount of \$4.00 or more you get 2 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. Orders in the amount of \$10.00 or more you get 4 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. ORDER NOW.

SAVAGE FARM NURSERY

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